

Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXVI.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 27

The Butcher Boy Says:

"A Market of Character

and Quality," such as ours, "means Quality, Service and Economy for the people of this community."

It means that when you want meats of quality that you can get them here. Also that they will reach your kitchen in prime and wholesome condition.

Quality considered, our prices are no higher, and many times lower, than those charged in other markets, where sanitary conditions are not always of the best. We ask that you consider these points from the view points of quality and economy. And don't forget about our prompt service.

Phone No. 2.

Milk's Market

F. H. Milks

Grayling Machinery Repair Company

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

All sizes for all leading makes of cars

ALL KINDS OF AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES

Oils, Greases and Gasoline

BOATS CANOES LAUNCHES

MARINE ENGINES

Buy an EVINRUDE MOTOR for
Your Canoe or Rowboat

TENTS and AWNINGS for ALL PURPOSES

PUMPING OUTFITS — All kinds for all purposes

Electric Lighting Systems for Private
Homes.

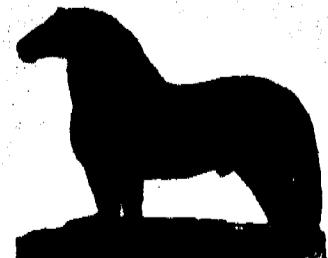
Farmers' and Woodsmen's Auto-
matic Grinders,

BARGAINS IN USED AUTOMOBILES

AUTO SERVICE—To and from all resorts and
club houses. Baggage promptly looked after.

LIVERY & SALES STABLES

Prompt livery ser-
vice ready at any
time. Also heavy
work.



Farms and farm lands
and village property
for sale.

N. P. OLSON Grayling
Langevin's Old Stand.

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN THROUGH THE AVALANCHE READERS

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 2, 1914.

THE CHAUTAUQUA IS ON ITS WAY

NOW PLAYING IN INDIANA
CITIES.

People Are Highly Pleased With
The Programs.

The Lincoln Chautauqua company that is to play here from Thursday, July 3rd, to August 4th, inclusive, have started out on the route that has been laid out for them and are meeting with great success and giving the greatest satisfaction to the people of the various cities they visit.

Read what the Clinton (Indiana) Argus has to say about the Lincoln Chautauqua that has just been held in their city. The people of Crawford county and surrounding towns will be just as glad over the meeting here as the people of Clinton, and the same community uplifting results will occur here as there. The Argus says as follows:

The first annual Chautauqua has come and gone and so thoroughly pleased were the patrons that nearly 700 tickets were sold Saturday night in fifteen minutes, for 1915. The chances are the advance sale will easily go to a thousand by the first day next year, all things being no worse than they were this year.

The Lincoln Chautauqua system has become nation-wide in its scope, and is doing a work for good government, for the advancement of sound religion and all forms of social science that was no longer possible with political parties and churches. Why? Because it brings together the intelligent, right-intentioned people of the community and shows them that they are after all of one flesh and blood, and of one interest and mind. Quietly but effectively the Chautauqua eliminates class prejudice, partisan prejudice and sectarian bias. And the good Lord knows that these things have served for centuries to divide men into hostile factions, and thus have darkened their council, weakened their strength and always defeated the people in their noblest purposes.

The program presented by the Lincoln Chautauqua system to the people of Clinton during the past week was exceptionally strong. It brought here artists, musicians, scientists, sociologists, men and women of national repute, and has given those men free right of way to express their thought and their purpose.

To individualize and select from this rich spread any particular one would be like going back to the banquet table after being well fed and trying to pick out the particular and that we liked best. It is safe to say that with the permanent organization here of this Chautauqua system, a new, twentieth century ideal has really been realized.

Clinton can never again be what it was. Gone are the narrow, petty persecutions for principle's sake. The old order has passed. Its shackles are shattered. The Chautauqua did it, and to the thirty or forty citizens of all parties and all religions who personally backed the enterprise, is due all the great credit for having performed the task. From now on it will be a matter of growth and development. The seed of a new plant has been planted in this city, and already in its first tiny leaves may be read the sign of a greater and a better city, toleration of other's opinions, a stronger general desire to learn the truth, and to get right action; of public service and co-operation.

It is well to state in conclusion that

not since the civil war stirred the nation has there ever been any public enterprise here that was at heart more genuinely a work of high and noble public spirit than this Chautauqua.

It is not the work of a corporation. It is not for private gain. All the proceeds go into a true fund for the still greater improvement of the work hereafter, and for better facilities.

It should in time become strong enough to own its own auditorium.—

The Clinton (Indiana) Saturday Ar-

gus.

Old McKay House Being Re-
Modeled For Hotel.

The building that is known as the McKay house, that was purchased by R. Hanson some time ago and moved to the southwest corner of the lot, is being all overhauled, renovated and repaired, and will be put into first-class condition for a hotel.

All the old plaster is being removed and new plaster put on and papered. When the workmen get through everything will be spick and span, and a delightful place to stay as can be expected. Everything will be newly furnished and equipped, and the building will be heated by steam. This will be ready for business before the coming of summer. Chautauqua and National Guard encampment.

Mr. Hanson says that the building will be leased to a capable man and will be run on business principles. This will take care of some of the extra business that will come to Grayling this summer, and when the new hotel is built upon the opposite corner this will make a good place for the overflow business, also a good rooming place for the hotel employees. It is expected that the place will accommodate from twenty-five to thirty guests. Mr. Hanson also says that this summer's business will give the stockholders of the new hotel a better opportunity to judge just what is required, and better know how to invest their money so that it will bring a profit to them.

Headache and Nervousness Cured.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Dip, Spencerport, N. Y. "They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMERS

Asked to Contribute Samples of
Their Products.

Bay City, Mich., June 27, 1914.
To the People of Northeastern Michigan;

Northeastern Michigan's story of success can best be told by the actual products of the soil. The Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, through its exhibits at the various fairs and with its exhibit automobile, is endeavoring to make the district known to as many people as possible. Will you assist the bureau in getting a representative exhibit which will take in every community in Northeastern Michigan?

Send the Development Bureau at Bay City liberal samples of all your crops, any of the grasses and grains or other products of the soil. These do not necessarily need to be prize or exceptional material, but good representative products.

The Bureau will take care of their preparation, tagging each with the contributor's name, address, county, and other data which may accompany the samples.

Kindly give this your earnest attention and the Bureau your hearty co-operation.

Trusting that all Northeastern Michigan farmers will be interested we are

Yours for Northeastern Michigan,
The Northeastern Michigan Dev. Bureau.

P. S.—Neighbors may combine and send their respective products in one box, by freight or express. The Bureau will pay the transportation charges.

Dr. Leighton Not Going West.

Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir: I saw an item in your paper, I think it was in the Frederic items, saying I was intending to sell out and move west. I have no intention of making any move, certainly not at the present not in the near future. I simply told it in the way of a joke, not thinking it would get in the papers, so please correct it in your next issue and oblige.

James A. Leighton,
June 29, 1914. Frederic, Mich.

Grayling Druggist Deserves Praise.

A. M. Lewis deserves praise from Grayling people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler-i-ka. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis, and it has now been discovered that a single dose removes sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly.

Our "Want Column" is now open for business. Lost and found notices, help wanted and wanted notices, etc at five cents per line. There are about six words to the line. Minimum rate 15 cents. Send money with the order. Liners among the locals 10 per line.

Congressman Fred S. Jackson,

Embodiment of "Kansas Spirit"

CONGRESSMAN FRED S. JACKSON of Kansas typifies the state. He

represents the best that Kansas has produced. He is the embodiment of the "Kansas spirit." He is the man who ushered forever the institution, "You can get anything you want in Kansas." He made the laws of that state mean just what they say, and, in a sense, that justifies the use of the term. It is universally recognized now that Kansas is "dry." Fred Jackson believes in "dry" laws, and in the order that law is intended to promote.

He is the man who has thousands of people in the Sun-

MAN WHO MURDERS THE "BLUES" COMING

WITH PHILOSOPHY, FACT, AND HUMOR.

Irishman Peddling Comforts of
Fun, and Good Cheer.

"A truly cheerful lecture was heard last night by a laughing audience from Mr. Thomas McClary at the Y. M. C. A. The lecturer spoke for two hours on the ministry of mirth and the gospel of cheerfulness and never allowed a dull moment to cloud his uninterrupted flow of humorous yet instructive words," says the Saskatoon Phoenix, 1914.

"The ministry of mirth, helped to produce good health; beauty aided men and women over the hard places in life and was

over the hard places in life

TO GIVE LECTURES ALONG NEW LINES

PROBLEMS OF PUBLIC SERVICE WILL BE TREATED IN EXTENSION WORK.

ASKED FOR BY SECRETARIES

Prof. Henderson Reports That During Year Just Ended W. of M. Free Service Has Reached 87,360 Persons.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Beginning with next fall, a new phase of the free extension work at the University of Michigan will be undertaken, a direct result of an appeal from the secretaries of 23 Michigan towns and cities employing commercial secretaries, who asked that the university give assistance in connection with the public service departments.

The university will give a course of eight lectures in the university next year, treating upon special problems connected with public service. The secretaries will come to Ann Arbor for these lectures, and the work probably will be arranged for Saturdays.

Prof. W. D. Henderson, director of the University extension service, has in his yearly report shown that the number of lectures listed last year was 364, and that the number of the faculty represented was 116.

The number of lectures given in the University free extension service for the year ending June 1, 1914, was 812, and the total number of people reached through them was 87,360.

SAGINAW TO HAVE NEW HOTEL

Old Bancroft House Will be Replaced With Nine-Story Structure.

Saginaw, Mich.—Harry Allyn, of Cincinnati, a hotel architect and member of a firm financing hotel and business blocks, has been in this city two weeks working out the proposition whereby Saginaw can secure a new hotel. He announces the financial end of the matter is settled. The hotel will be built on the site of the Bancroft house, will be nine stories high and will cost about \$400,000. The Bancroft house is one of the oldest hoteliers in the state and has stood on the corner of Washington avenue and Genesee street for over 50 years.

New Teachers at M. A. C.

East Lansing, Mich.—With the re-opening of college next September, two new men will be found at the head of departments at the Michigan Agricultural college.

Professor Alfred K. Chittenden, formerly connected with the forestry department at the University of Illinois, will become professor of forestry at the institution here, taking the chair vacated by Prof. J. Fred Baker, resigned. Prof. Chittenden is a Yale graduate, and has made an extensive study of forest conditions abroad, as well as in the United States.

Dr. M. M. McCool will become professor of soils.

To Give Lectures On Health.

Lansing, Mich.—Four members of the state board of health and Secretary Burkart will leave July 13 for a lecture tour on the west coast of the state. Their trip, which will be in conjunction with the West Michigan Pike association campaign for good roads from Chicago to Mackinaw, will begin at St. Joseph and will be made in an automobile, speeches being made from the auto. They will go via Muskegon, Frankfort, Traverse City, Petoskey and Mackinaw. Literature on health will be distributed.

To Stop Post Office Abuse.

Port Huron, Mich.—As a result of a visit of postoffice inspectors to this city to investigate alleged abuse of the general delivery system, new regulations have been adopted, and the people who have been in the custom of receiving their mail through the general delivery window will be required to fill out a card stating name, age and address, as well as the reasons for getting mail at the window instead of by the city delivery.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

The voters of Kalamazoo Monday decided to refund the \$75,000 bond issue which was defeated at a recent election. There were 619 favorable and 529 opposing votes.

A storm dislodged a trestle at the Tilden mine at Bessemer and John Jarzumbeck, a car pusher, walked off the end and dropped 1,800 feet down the shaft. Every bone in his body was broken.

The board of supervisors Thursday adopted the report of the equalization committee, which places the valuation of Shiawassee county at \$16,300,000. This is an increase of \$16,047,000 over last year's valuation.

Shock caused the death of John Davidson a few hours after he had been rescued by Homer Ward, 13, years old, from drowning at Cheboygan. Davidson was fishing from a row boat which was swamped when the swells from a steamer struck it. Both Davidson and Ward were pulled from the river by laborers.

Provision has been made for entertaining 75 children from the Chicago slums in Battle Creek homes for two weeks in July, the local families working in conjunction with the Associated Charities of Chicago.

Andrew Beem, of Montgomery, who discovered and reported a washout between Reading and Montgomery, preventing a train wreck, has just received a check for \$25 from the Lake Shore and a letter of appreciation from the general manager, D. C. Morris. Beem was recently presented a gold watch by the trustees.

REPTILE FOUND IN BUNCH OF BANANAS

Lansing, Mich.—As a clerk in the F. M. Loftus Grocery Co. store was about to pack several bananas from a bunch hanging in front of the store, Saturday morning, the head of a snake darted out from the yellow fruit. The reptile was captured and was found to be a Cuban spotted adder measuring two feet in length. Just a few minutes before the snake was discovered another clerk had carried the bunch of bananas up from the cellar. The rope was turned over to a carnival company.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The annual home-coming at Rochester will be held July 30 and 31.

The board of supervisors has increased the valuation of Lake county from \$1,243,000 to \$3,600,000.

Lee Bellfield, 20 years old, whose home is at 212 East Warren avenue, Detroit, was drowned at Pine lake Wednesday afternoon while in swimming.

The opening of regular service on the new extension of the D. U. R. from Romeo, connecting Almont with Detroit, was celebrated at Almont Wednesday.

The annual reunion of the Paton family held at Almont Friday was attended by 102 members. Several from Detroit and Ypsilanti were present.

Efforts are being made by his congregation to induce Rev. Frank Sheldon of the Congregational church at Battle Creek to reconsider his resignation.

Rev. C. H. Heaton, for the last year pastor of the Baptist church at Bellevue, has tendered his resignation and preached his farewell sermon Sunday, June 28.

G. E. Fraser, of Champaign, Ill., was elected grand president at the annual conclave of Acacia Fraternity, a national student Masonic fraternity, at Ann Arbor.

Arthur W. Deshone, 28, married, was crushed to death Thursday afternoon in the Shiloh mine, at Saginaw, when an electric mining machine fell upon him.

Clifford Maloney, a motorman on the Vandercook lake line of the M. U. T., was killed by electricity near Woodlawn cemetery. A vain attempt was made to revive him with a pulmotor.

Governor Ferris has pardoned Patrick Wade of Menominee, who was given a life sentence at Jackson in 1889 for murder. Wade was paroled by Governor Osborn in 1911 and has made good.

Instead of increasing the assessed valuation in Hillsdale county, as ordered by the state tax commission, the supervisors adjourned Saturday, after voting a reduction of more than \$4,000,000.

The state railroad commission has authorized the Lansing Connecting railroad to issue \$50,000 worth of stock. The road is a switching position and operates only within the city of Lansing.

A wreck on the Grand Trunk two miles south of Pigeon due to spreading rails, sent five freight cars into the ditch. Brakeman Chambers of Cassville was severely injured. The track was torn up for 20 rods.

Wesley Padley, aged 38, an oiler on the steamer Roumania, who went suddenly insane from the heat at Port Huron, fell dead just as he raised an ax to hit the mate of the vessel. His home was at Avon Lake, O.

More than 21 per cent of the graduating class of 118 in the Saginaw, east side, high school have prepared certificates for entrance to universities or colleges. The U. of M. will get the largest number with M. A. C. next.

Joseph Kosanski, farmer and colonizer, in Menominee county, was shot and killed while in the kitchen of his home. Suspicion points to a foreigner who bought land from Kosanski and blamed the latter for a recent frost.

Assistant U. S. Attorney J. E. Bland has passed on the titles to \$11,000 worth of land in Albion which the government proposes to purchase as the site of a new postoffice. The building will be erected opposite the M. C. depot.

Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner Lincoln states that he will advise meat dealers not to pay for hams encased in several thicknesses of paper, or certificates for entrance to universities or colleges. The U. of M. will get the largest number with M. A. C. next.

Three noted speakers have been secured for the convention of the Michigan Commercial Secretaries, to be held at Muskegon July 24 and 25, according to announcement by Secretary Conger. They are: A. G. Carton, commissioner of public domain; Lucas El. Wilson, chief of the American city bureau, and Munson Haven, secretary of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

William P. Hicks, a civil war veteran, dropped dead at Charlotte Tuesday morning. Mr. Hicks' death keeps up the average of a death a month in the ranks of the Charlotte G. A. R. post. Twenty members have died in as many consecutive months.

Standing up in the boat casting one of the finest barns in the vicinity of Kinde owned by Fred Millard, with a loss of about \$5,000.

The state treasurer reports \$10,400 on hand in the state treasury at the close of business Monday night. This marks the first time the \$10,000 mark has been reached since 1906. Of this amount \$4,406,000 is in the general fund of the treasury and \$5,600,000 in the primary school fund, ready to be distributed among the various school districts next month.

Hope college at Holland will receive \$20,000 through the death of Mrs. Maria DeWitt Jessup in New York, according to the will filed for probate.

At the annual high school graduation exercises at Saginaw Thursday night announcement was made of the establishment of a \$1,000 scholarship by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Peter in memory of their son, James Webster Peter. Mrs. Mary Hatchett Stone will also establish a scholarship in memory of her son, Wellington, who would have graduated with the 1914 class.

The supervisors of Mason County have asked the state tax commission to allow Deputy Tax Commissioner Hall to remain in the county until the qualification has been completed.

Vacations have been raised from 40 to 50 per cent all over the country.

HEIR TO AUSTRIAN THRONE AND WIFE ARE SHOT DEAD

Archduke Francis Ferdinand Victim of Assassins at Sarajevo

STUDENT AND PRINTER ARE CAPTURED BY THE POLICE

Royal Couple Escape First Attempt On Their Lives With Bomb But Die From Revolver Wounds Shortly After.

Sarajevo, Bosnia—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian-Hungarian throne and the Duchess of Hohenberg, his morganatic wife, were shot dead Sunday by a young Servian student in the main street of the Bosnian capital, a short time after they had escaped death from a bomb hurled at the Royal automobile. They were slain while passing through the city on their annual visit to the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The archduke was struck full in the face and the duchess was shot through the abdomen and throat. They died a few minutes after reaching the palace, to which they were hurried with all speed.

Those responsible for the assassination took care that it should prove effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the second with a revolver. The bomb was thrown at the royal automobile as it was proceeding to the town hall, where reception was to be held. The archduke saw the deadly missile hurling through the air and warded it off with his arm. It fell outside the car and exploded, slightly wounding two side-decamps in a second car and half a dozen spectators.

It was on the return of the procession that the tragedy was added to the long list of those that have darkened the pages of the recent history of the Hapsburgs. As the royal automobile reached a prominent point in the route to the palace, an eighth grade student, Gavrio Princip, sprang out of the crowd and poured a deadly fusillade of bullets from an automatic pistol at the archduke and duchess.

Princip, and his fellow conspirator, a compositor from Trebinje named Gabrovic, barely escaped lynching by the infuriated spectators. They finally were seized by the police who afforded them protection.

Erie Close Meeting at Petoskey.

Petroskey, Mich.—Shirley Stewart, of Port Huron, vice-president of the Michigan Elks' association, was unanimously elected president Thursday morning to succeed E. L. Rose, of Petoskey. George D. Bestock, of Grand Rapids, was unanimously re-elected secretary and Charles A. Mayworm, of Ann Arbor, treasurer. The number of visitors has passed the 5,000 mark.

The convention Thursday with a night parade and carnival of fun and a grand ball at the Cushman house.

Man Is Crushed to Death.

Alpena, Mich.—Frank Glennie, aged 20, was crushed to death in a grinding mill at the plant of the Huron Portland Cement company. He leaves a widow and two small children.

Glennie had entered the grinder to oil it. A fellow employee, unaware of his presence, threw in the clutch to the machine, and a second later he was ground to pieces.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Just before the Genesee county supervisors adjourned Saturday they voted to build a tuberculosis sanitarium for women and children at the county infirmary, the structure to be completed by October. There is already an institution for men.

E. P. Swan, Detroit, general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was elected president of the Michigan Railroad Outing club at the club's outing at Lake Harbor Saturday. F. F. Sweet, Detroit, was elected vice-president and A. E. Edmunds, Detroit, second vice-president.

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LIFE OF AGED BOILER FULL OF TRAGEDIES



EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH.

Vienna.—The assassination of Grand Duke Ferdinand and his wife, Duchess of Hohenberg, in the fourth

tragedy that has saddened the career

of the emperor of Austria, who is now

84 years of age. The other three were

as follows: Execution of his brother,

Maximilian II, emperor of Mexico, af-

ter his defeat by revolutionists; suici-

de or murder of his son, Crown

Prince Rudolph, and the assassination

of his wife, Empress Elizabeth, by an

anarchist.

The eagerness of the Russian con-

suls to study the conditions of north-

ern Norway is attracting general at-

tention among Norwegians. Until a

few years ago there was only one Rus-

sian consul sent from Russia in north-

ern Norway, namely, the one at Ham-

merfest. All the rest were Norwegian

residents of the towns where they

served. Now Russia is keeping regu-

The OLD CRADLE Of LIBERTY



CONGRESS AND INDEPENDENCE HALLS

NTIL the year 1776 the historic shrine of American liberty in Philadelphia was known as the State house; but after that it was called Independence hall. Thousands have made their reverent pilgrimage thither from distant places as to a sacred shrine, and yet a great many are unfamiliar with the history of the most famous edifice in America. They may not know that it was begun in 1729 and finished in 1734, and that in those days the plan of it was considered so palatially ambitious that its building was bitterly opposed by those who, like John Gilpin's wife, were of a frugal mind. The cost was \$16,250, and the wings that were added five years afterward brought the total amount to \$35,000. Doubtless there were many who dubiously shook their heads at the extravagance. What would they have thought of a city hall occupying several acres and costing \$24,000,000?

Although in the immediate pre-Revolutionary days the purpose to which Independence hall was put was serious enough, the long gallery upstairs had often been the scene of "revelry by night" before those times that tried man's souls. In 1735 the mayor, William Allen, invited most of Philadelphia to a feast; in 1756 the assembly gave Governor Derry a most pretentious banquet; and again, in 1767, Lord Loudon, commander-in-chief of his majesty's forces in America, was lavishly entertained, and the uninformed grumbled at the outlay.

When the first congress met in Philadelphia, in 1774, there was a "sumptuous collation" in the State house, attended by 500 persons, and as they drank their toasts cannon were fired, as happened in the case of Hamlet's unnamable father. The same hall that was the scene of these elaborate banquets became the prison of the American officers captured in the battle of Germantown, and after the bloody field of Brandywine it was a hospital.

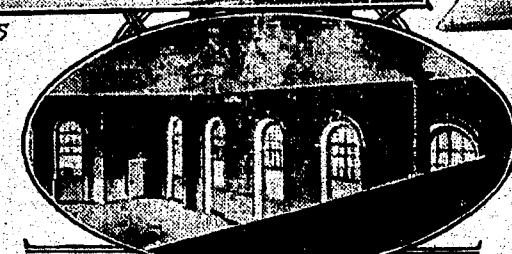
It was in this building that Washington delivered his memorable farewell address; Lafayette was the guest of honor here at a reception in 1824; and here the bodies of John Adams and Abraham Lincoln lay in state.

Thus it will be seen that the social and historic associations of the edifice are innumerable, leaving out of the reckoning what happened there on the Fourth of July, 1776.

The signers of the Declaration came near not having a bell to announce their epoch-making resolution to the world. As soon as the building was completed, in 1734, it was planned to buy a bell commensurate with the dignity of the new State house. Then the advocates of economy—or parsimony—arose in their might and fought the project tooth and nail, representing that the "great cost of the State house had imposed a heavy tax upon the citizens and further expenditure was useless." After several years of more or less acrimonious debate it was decided to have a bell; and it was then discovered that there was not a foundry in the colonies capable of fashioning it, the repressive policy of parliament having well-nigh destroyed manufacturing enterprise in the new world. So the colonists had to send to London for a bell, giving specific directions as to the dimensions—the weight was 2,030 pounds.

When at last it arrived, in 1752, it was more than a nine days' wonder; the Pennsylvania farmers flocked to the wharf from far inland to acclaim its arrival. It proved all that any reasonable mortal could want in the way of a tintinnabulum. Its tones were far-carrying and sweetly musical, and all true-born Philadelphians (including those who had opposed the expense) were proud of it. Alas! as it was being transported with festal ceremony from the water's edge to the intended site in the belfry some nervous weakling gave way beneath his corner of the ton of metal and the bell fell to the ground and was mortally injured. It had to be recast, and Isaac Norris, who superintended the operation, announced with pride that the result was "a good bell, which pleases me much that we should start venture upon and succeed in the greatest bell, for ought I know, in English America—surpassing, too, the imported one, which was too high and brittle."

The great occasion in the life of the Liberty Bell was not due to arrive until 24 years afterward. It was on the 15th of May, 1776, that the general assembly gave instructions to its de-



WHERE WASHINGTON DELIVERED HIS "FAREWELL ADDRESS"

gates in congress to present to that body a resolution in favor of the mighty schism from England, and the formal declaration of the colonies' independence. Richard Henry Lee on the 7th of June arose and solemnly moved that "the United colonies are, and ought to be, free and independent states, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved." John Adams of Massachusetts seconded the resolution, and thereupon a long and vehement debate began. It was adopted by the closest possible majority—seven colonies giving it their approval, six voting in the negative.

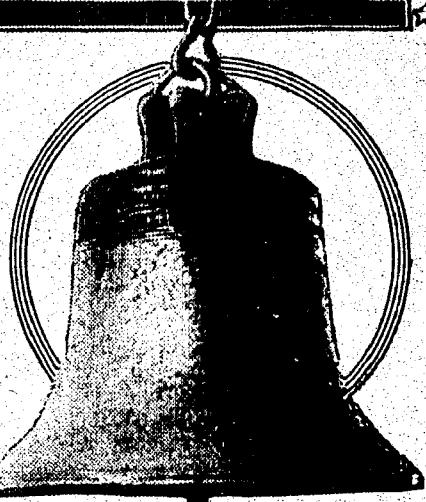
A committee was then appointed to draw up the Declaration. Its members were Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

The committee reported the result of its deliberations on June 28, the other members of congress in the interim having bestirred themselves to learn the wishes of their constituents.

Thomas Jefferson, as every one knows, was



DRAFTING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



THE LIBERTY BELL

the author of the Declaration. He wrote it in a house at the present site of 700 Market street, now occupied by the Penn National bank building, and the very desk on which the immortal document was drafted is now in the library of the state department in Washington.

It is not necessary to quote the solemn language of the Magna Charta of our American liberties. It was accepted almost as it came from Jefferson's hands, though a few passages were expunged which, it was feared, might give offense to America's much-needed friends in the mother country.

On the Fourth of July all the delegates except those of New York (whose representatives signed a few days later) had appended their names to the document and had pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in the cause of liberty. Then came the moment for the Song of the Bell—a song whose reverberations shall not cease till the last page of American history has been written.

Truly prophetic was the biblical motto which Isaac Norris is said to have chosen for the bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." And rapturously did the assembled multitude and the distant patriots receive the announcement of the bell, that at last the 13 colonies had become the 13 United States, and the days of the dominion of the foreign oppressor were forever past.

vices that a pretty little luncheon or piazza supper is a comparatively easy thing to prepare.

Of course, the red, white and blue predominates and the symbols of the patriotic Fourth are reproduced in cardboard and paper with such realistic effect that the candy counters in the large department stores seem to have changed their usual stock for a supply of fireworks.

There are most natural looking packages of firecrackers with the usual Chinese paper covers and glaring red posters. The contents are red candy sticks for all the world like the real firecracker. There are candy boxes in the form of Roman candles, pinwheels, large cannon crackers, etc., all of which will make good souvenirs of the occasion. Crepe paper is used for a greater variety of boxes and baskets than ever and very pretty and fanciful little devices are on hand, mostly in red, white and blue.

Red paper forts hold up warlike little cannons, keeping guard over the supply of candy stored within; the Liberty bell is reproduced in crepe paper, and other ideas, all suggestive of the great event of '76.

The paper manufacturers have tablecloths and napkins ornamented with American flags, and flags in all sizes are found made of crepe paper and attached to wooden sticks. Those in paper are a little more attractive than the ordinary stiff muslin affairs. The candelabra, too, may be in the spirit of the event with its red, white and blue candle shades, and altogether without much trouble or expense a table may be fitted up which will be patriotic enough in its appearance to satisfy the stanchest of admirers of Uncle Sam and Old Glory.

FOUND BROTHER AT LAST.

Beggar—Kind sir, could you help a brother Mason, Odd Fellow, Elk, Moose, Eagle, Owl or Forester?

Passerby—I belong to none of them.

Beggar—Ah, den, could you help a fellow Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopalian or Presbyterian?

Passerby—I belong to none of them.

Beggar—Ab, den, shake hands and assist a fellow Socialist and uplift in distress.

FATAL WORDS.

"Ever hear from that college chum of yours who went to Colorado?"

"Oh, he's dead, poor chap. He may be said to have talked himself to death."

"What do you mean?"

"He called some Alkali Ike out there a liar."

INDEPENDENCE DAY FAVERS DISPLAY OF THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Warm weather does not in the least interfere with the plans of the maid who is ambitious enough to entertain a coterie of friends at some kind of an end-of-the-season festival; and the approaching Independence day holiday admits of so many forms of novelties in decorations and de-

signs that the nearby boundaries of Lincoln and Bedford wholly include the fame of this belfry, for it was from this belfry that there sounded, 134 years ago, the first authentic call to revolution, and under its very shadow Captain Parker formed his minute men to receive and return the first musket fire of the war for independence. More than a year was to pass before the more famous bell of Philadelphia was to take up and re-echo the notes which sounded first from Lexington belfry.

The old belfry, however, has been

forgotten and now has fallen. Standing upon a hill above the town, beyond the sight of trolley tourists, out of the course of the ordinary excursionist, it has quietly slipped out of all but local history.

Nevertheless, there will remain a few who still love their old New England to rejoice in the announcement that the selectmen, the successors of the Lockes and Morriams and Parkers and Swans of other years, have decided to rebuild the old belfry. Rebuild it—even that is not quite necessary.

WEARING ON NERVES

DUTIES OF TRAIN DISPATCHER MOST ONEROUS.

Man Directly Responsible for the Lives of Passengers and the Safe Transportation of Freight Must Be Gifted.

Since "safety first" became the slogan of railroads about five years ago, as opposed to "get there quick," there has been a most gratifying decrease in the number of accidents. Railroads everywhere have been forced by public opinion to adopt the best mechanical appliances and to make the most stringent regulations for the protection of passengers. One road which had had a number of accidents attended by loss of life, was compelled to reorganize its entire signal system, as a result of public feeling after disclosures of a congressional investigation.

Pacific coast railroads have had few bad wrecks in recent years, and one system operating on the Coast boasts that it has carried 8,000,000 passengers an average of one mile without a single fatality.

The man directly responsible for



the movement of trains and the lives of persons carried by them is the train dispatcher—a telegraph operator chosen for this work because of his mathematical ability, his steady nerves, good habits, executive qualifications and knowledge of railroading.

The dispatcher is an official controlling from one hundred to three hundred miles of track, and everything running over it. He knows the hauling power of every locomotive, the length of every siding, the grade of every stretch of track, and the ability to "make time" of every engineer and conductor. He signs the superintendent's initials to his orders, and is in direct charge of the operator of trains.

Thus the dispatcher's responsibility is far more than to keep the trains apart; he must get them over the road at the maximum of speed consistent with safety, and see that every work train, extra freight and every light locomotive is kept moving without accident. On a big train sheet he keeps tally of everything that travels between stations, and as each station operator reports trains arriving or departing, the dispatcher marks the time on his sheet.

Special trains, extra freights, helper locomotives and work trains are some of the things that turn the dispatcher's hair gray, or make it fall out. He always is afraid he may forget one of them, and issue the dreaded "lap order" which may cause a head-on collision.

Inventor of Steel Rails.

The first modern steel rails of the type which made high speed railway operation possible were designed by Plimmon Henry Dudley, who was born at Freedom, O., seventy-one years ago. He became a civil and metallurgical engineer, and after four years as chief engineer of the city of Akron, O., he turned his attention to railroading and transportation problems.

Dudley's first invention, the dynamograph, was made in 1874. He perfected the track indicator in 1880 and three years later designed the first five-inch steel rails used in America. In 1892 he introduced the first six-inch 100-pound rails. Another of his inventions, which made the famous "flyers" of today possible was the stremmato-graph, an instrument for obtaining and registering strains in rails under moving trains.

Blackbird Starts Trains.

The police and railroad authorities at the station of Basle, Switzerland, have been searching for the last two months for the criminal who has been giving the regulation whistle for the departure of trains from the depot at regular hours and thereby endangering the traffic. Several trains were sent off before their time by these whistles, and had to be called back, while in some cases collisions were narrowly avoided. The culprit was found in a blackbird, who had built a nest inside the depot and learned to imitate the guard's whistle. Guards received orders to shoot it.

Chile Improving Railroad Lines.

Chile will raise \$10,219,650 this year for improvements on state railroads and \$22,921,215 for betterments will be raised in the next five years.

Puzzled.

Margheritone reports that he is trying to unravel a sentence lately sprung on him by his favorite, Mrs. Rambottom. She said: "I was really puzzled what to do. I was on the horns of a dilemma, as the saying is."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Reason.

"The Comets declare their ancestors came over with the very early settlers."

"Well, then they couldn't afford to deport them."

COMBINE BEAUTY AND UTILITY

Railroad Directors Had Definite Purpose in Planting Honeysuckles Along the Right of Way.

"For the past twenty miles or so," said the reporter to the railroad man, as they were sitting together at the business end of the division superintendent's car on a part of the Chesapeake & Ohio before it begins to climb the Alleghany, "I have noticed that honeysuckles grow on the banks of the tracks. What is the answer? Is some director's wife so romantic as all that?"

"Romantic nothing," said the railroad operator. "That honeysuckle is there for purely business purposes. You recall there was an extensive flood on this and other roads a year ago. That flood washed out a lot of our track west of the Allegheny. It also undermined the banks of a great deal of the track eastward, where there was not supposed to be any flood at all. But we found the railroad banks which were planted with honeysuckles held against the undermining influence of the excessive rains; while the banks not so protected did a landslide of their own and blocked traffic."

"We are now planting honeysuckles on the embankments where they are liable to shelf, and are charging it up to operating expenses without regard to the humane idea that the odor might be grateful to the passengers traveling on a soft coal road."—Wall Street Journal.

MIND TEST FOR TRAINMEN

Munsterberg's Ideas Practically Applied by Managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines.

After many experiments the Pennsylvania railroad has completed a series of psychological tests to be applied to applicants for jobs as engineers and trainmen in place of the written and physical examinations. The management now is seriously considering the universal adoption of the idea as a means of automatically separating the fit from the unfit, and avoiding the heavy expense of training men who afterward may be found unqualified.

The new tests, founded on principles laid down by Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, are designed to put to economic use some of the many discoveries concerning the way the human mind works, under different conditions. The railroad officials have been impressed by the enormous waste resulting from the lack of any scientific method of selecting men for the various kinds of railroad work, and they found there were too many incompetent men in the service.

If the company decides to adopt these tests for applicants, it will be the first employer to do so, and it is believed the successful operation of the idea will result in its adoption by many of the larger employers of labor throughout the country.

AUTOMATIC RAILROAD GATE



Hydraulically operated gates for railroad crossings adapted to be automatically closed before an approaching train and opened after the train has passed, are provided by this invention. The mechanism comprises a pair of inter-communicating cylinders of different diameters, the plunger of a larger cylinder being adapted to be engaged by a vehicle moving on the track, while the smaller cylinder is fitted with a plunger that operates the gate.—Scientific American.

Horse Decreed Narrow Gauge.

With the installation of a locomotive on the Drumburgh Junction-Port Carlisle railroad in the north of England the last horse drawn passenger train in Great Britain disappears.

But the ghost of the horse will stalk ahead of every train, even the fastest express, as long as the standard gauge remains 4 feet 8½ inches. This width was decreed by the horses which drew trucks along the rails laid down at Northumberland collieries, long before George Stephenson invented the locomotive. It is the width between the wheels of all horse-drawn vehicles and was accepted as a matter of course by the first makers of railroads.

Only Brunel had the audacity to ignore the convention and increased the power, speed and accommodation of his trains by making the gauge six feet, the last length of which, however, disappeared in the early '90s, leaving the horses precedent supreme.

Wages of Locomotive Engineers.

The best-paid locomotive engineers in Italy receive \$1.64 a day, firemen 65 cents, conductors \$1.28, head brakemen \$1.10 and ordinary brakemen 73 cents, after long years of service. A station guard's pay ranges between fifty and seventy cents, and a switchman, beginning at 51 cents, in 18 years may attain a wage of 70 cents a day. In reality they all receive considerably less, for the government deducts from their pay the income tax and pension premium. It is not surprising that the men are threatening to strike for better wages. When American railroad employees contrast their own compensation with these figures they may well feel that they are the best-paid workers of their kind in the world.

Personality and Character.

Yes, there is a difference between "personality" and "character." Personality is the larger thing, and includes character. By personality is meant the mysterious entity going to make up one's being, or nature. It is equivalent to self-consciousness or individualized being. Character, on the other hand, strictly defined, means the attributes of the individual—as the "character" for intelligence, judgment, moral rectitude and so forth. In a word, personality is more metaphysical, character more ethical.

At a special election Wednesday, the proposition to bond Traverse City for \$90,000 for sewers, sewage disposal and filtration plants was defeated by a majority of four to one. Only 687 votes were cast, which is about one-fourth of total registration.

Samples of water from the various lakes and rivers of the state are being rushed to the state analyst at Lansing in an effort to determine the cause of the fish dying by the thousands. An effort was made to determine the cause by an examination of the fish, but was unsuccessful.

ALIENS MUST PAY ONE PER CENT TAX

INTERPRETATION OF INCOME TAX LAW HITS CANADA-DIANS.

EMPLOYERS HELD LIABLE

Thousands of Persons Working in United States and Living Across Border Affected by Decision of Department.

Detroit—Non-resident aliens are subject to the application of the federal income tax. This interpretation of the statute was given Collector James J. Brady, of the internal revenue department, and District Attorney Clyde I. Webster, both of whom returned from Washington Monday after holding a long conference with Commissioner of Internal Revenue W. H. Osborn



You Auto

TRY OUR INVIGORATING AND REFRESHING

SODA, WITH PURE CRUSHED FRUITS FOR FLAVORING AND OUR PHOSPHATES ARE MOST REFRESHING. EVERYTHING IS THE PUREST AND BEST.

Central Drug Store

Crawford Avalanche
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....	\$1.50
Six Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	.40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 2

Remember the July 4th Day, and Keep it SANE.

The crusade of the newspapers in favor of a "Safe Fourth" has worked wonders, and the casualties during the last two years have been mere trifles compared to the destruction that was usually reported in previous years. We have all learned that the blank cartridge and the innocent toy pistol are to be dreaded, and have put them out of our thoughts and our lives, and are training our boys and girls that patriotism is just as zealous if we spend the day hearing the bands play, see the grand street parades and enjoy the sports and ball games. Read over the Declaration of Independence and go out and shout and wave Old Glory to the breezes, and let the wilkin ring out with joyousness, but shun the giant crackers, the pistols and other dangerous things, and when mother calls us to breakfast next morning, let's get there with both hands and both feet.

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all dealers.

FOR SALE.

720 acres of the best farming land in Crawford county, a mile west of Lovells, in 40 acres upwards on your own terms. Would make fine cattle ranch. Partly improved, lake, etc. 625-2 THOMAS MORRIS, Lovells.

One of Greatest High Schools Due to Chautauquas' Influence

Township and Students Got Big "Hunch" as Celebrities Visited Community.

A town not very far away has the most celebrated high school in two states. Its equipment as well as its teaching force is the best that can be found. It has won thirteen inter-high school debates and has placed seventeen of its students in the honor class in as many leading universities of the nation within the past four years. It has produced some literature and much business service, which has been highly acceptable and well paid for. It has aroused its commu-

nity and far west are gradually increasing; who know why—quite distinctly why—they severally choose to farm or become merchants of one kind or another, or enter the professions, and when they choose to do these things they do so after they have made "surveys" and have given detailed attention to each of them.

It is a wonderful school. When the men who are responsible were asked recently how it all came to pass and the fact was uncovered that the school

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brisboe gave a two course dinner at their home on Friday afternoon last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers of Bay City and Harry Heckthorne of Saginaw.

Mrs. Bessie McCullough, who has been attending the Thomas Training school in Detroit, has finished her course and is spending this week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCullough. She will return to Detroit on Saturday, where she will be assistant dietician in Harper hospital. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Mac Grant, who is her guest.

J. E. Richards, wife and son of Dayton, Ohio, arrived in Grayling yesterday and were on the way to their cottage at Portage lake. This is the eleventh consecutive season that they have spent at this beautiful lake. Mr. Richards and wife had been, for a number of years, spending their summers in Minnesota, but the trips were so long that they returned home tired out instead of rested. They decided to come to Michigan and, stepping up to the railroad ticket office, they asked for a ticket to Michigan and the clerk wanted to know to what point in Michigan they answered that they were looking for some comfortable place to spend the summer and requested the clerk to recommend some place. The clerk replied that he sold a great many tickets to Grayling. So they started for Grayling and at the hotel inquired if there were any lakes around here and were told about Portage lake. They spent that summer at the Collens resort and after the third season built a beautiful cottage on the west side of the lake, in one of the many pretty locations that surround this body of water. They are greatly pleased here and consider this the ideal place to spend the summer.

Frederic Cashier Married.

On Thursday, June 18th, Miss Catherine Shae, a popular young lady of Merrill, and Leo P. Kalahar of Frederic were joined in holy matrimony at Sacred Heart church at Merrill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis B. Brogger at 7:30 a.m., after which a sumptuous breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

In the evening the newlyweds left Merrill on a honeymoon trip, visiting friends in Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Mt. Pleasant and Westenburg. Monday, the 29th, they returned to their new home in Frederic, where the groom is cashier of the Frederic bank.

TOM CORWINE.

"We have had Tom Corwine. We are going to have him again. Hear Corwine once and you must have him again," said Frank Leonard Anderson, pastor Normal Park Baptist Church, Chicago. "This is what some who heard him said: 'He is all right! When can we have him again? The best entertainment we ever had!' That was different from any other entertainment I ever attended." Corwine gives us nothing but clean fun! These are samples only. Get Corwine. He will make you laugh without being



nity to make many practical improvements such as playgrounds and other high privileges for children who otherwise could not have them. This school's interests in the political, social, religious and agricultural workings of the country are practically as keen as are its interests in the educational policies of the community. It is turning out scores of young people each year who know why and how it comes about that the economic and political influences of the east are waning, and these same influences in the middle

has scarcely any debt and that it turns thousands of dollars annually back into the treasury, the answer was, "It all came about through the activities of the Chautauqua people of this community. A few years ago they sent some wonderfully constructive and thoughtful men who gave us the 'hunch.' We took it, and now we are just beginning to see what our possibilities are. The things we have done are not to be mentioned in comparison with the things we think we see how to do."

The Grayling base ball team will play two games at Gaylord July 4th and Sunday they will play at Cheboygan.

A card received from Dr. Insley says that he and his family arrived at Colborne, Ont., all safe without any mishaps.

Miss Flora Borchers has resumed her work in the Petersen Grocery after a two week vacation, making a ten days visit in Boyne City, returning Saturday, returning Monday afternoon.

The dancing pavilion being erected by Mrs. Collen at Portage lake will be ready for use the 4th of July, Saturday. Bradley's orchestra has been engaged to play for the opening.

A message received from John Kiley and family, who are at Alpine Beach, out of Bay City, says that they arrived all right without having any auto accidents, but said that the clay roads were very bad. They expect to spend the next six weeks at the beach.

Walmer Jorgenson, who is one of the contracting builders at the Military reservation, has made a lucky strike in finding a gravel pit containing an almost unlimited supply of the very best grade of gravel. This is in the large hill back of the park, at the rifle range.

If you want the safest car—you want the Ford. Its Vanadium steel construction—it's design and perfect balance make it the strongest and lightest car on the market. Its platen-tarp transmission makes it the safest and easiest to control. The Ford is the "Safety First" car.

GEO. BURKE, Frederic.

Mrs. Fred Nardin packed the household goods last week and on Friday morning with her children left for Sigma to make their future home, where Mr. Nardin is doing business as a grocer. They have resided here for many years and the well-wishes of the people go with them. Their removal from our city is a decided loss to our community.

Gaylord will celebrate July 5th and 6th. A good program has been prepared, comprising games, civic street parade, sports and fireworks. The first day there will be ball games between Gaylord and Standish, and on Saturday there will be two games between Gaylord and Grayling teams. It is expected that there will be a good attendance from this city, especially on Saturday.

Rev. Gravengaard of Marquette, Nebraska, gave a lecture at Danielson hall last Wednesday evening, June 24th, which was much enjoyed by a large number of the Danish congregation. He was the guest of Rev. Ejohlede while here, and Thursday morning they, accompanied by Mr. R. Hanson, drove to Johannesburg by auto. They wanted to give Mr. Gravengaard a chance to see the woods, especially those in the state of Michigan.

The Fourth of July is at hand and more and the inspiring days of our struggle for independence are brought again to mind. Perhaps the most interesting place in connection with these events is the old independence hall at Philadelphia. It is commonly called "the cradle of liberty." This building and the old liberty bell became more sacred as the times increased. More sacred as the times in which they figured recede further into the past. On another page of the Avalanche will be found an interesting article concerning them. Read it. It is a wholesome thing to reflect on our faculty to great principles at such shrines.

It's an eight pound son at home that makes Addison Lewis step so high. He is so delighted that he scarcely will take the time to talk to his friends. The baby's name is Mark Campbell Lewis and was born Tuesday morning. The mother and baby are getting along nicely. The Avalanche extends congratulations.

Ernest Streeter, who has been a filer at the planing mill for several years, left the fore part of the week for Knoxville, Tenn., to accept a similar position in one of the mills there. Kurt Kitchen will leave for the same place Sunday night, where he intends to spend the next six weeks at the beach.

The Misses Minnie Kraus and Rose Unfour and Messrs. Earle Case and Glen Smith attended the Junior dancing party in Roscommon on Friday evening last.

A complete report of the last session of the Board of Supervisors will be found on the last page. It gives a tabulated report of the work of the committee on equalization.

Ernest Matson has returned home from Northville, where he has been taking treatment. He is looking fine although feeling quite weak.

The Misses Minnie Kraus and Rose Unfour and Messrs. Earle Case and Glen Smith attended the Junior dancing party in Roscommon on Friday evening last.

Tom Corwine will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city the second day in the afternoon only.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOUND—Auto license plate number 6265 has been found and is at this office. Owner please call for same.

LOST—Solid gold ball, worn on belt. Finder please notify Avalanche. 6-25-2

LOST—Automobile tire. Finder please notify James Jorgenson and receive reward.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Phone 903.

MRS. L. A. CHAMBERLAIN.

STRAYED—Seven head of cattle, four heifers, one cow and two bulls, have strayed to the Julius Nelson property. Owner please apply to Mr. Nelson for the same. 7-2-3

LET US FIGURE with you on your painting, decorating and wall paper. We have it just what you want. Phoneline CORRIGAN, SORRENSON. 3-12-11

MAN WANTED To represent the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in and around Grayling and Crawford county. For further particulars address the Singer Sewing Machine Co., C. A. Creasy, Mgr., Traverse City, Mich. 7-2-2

WANTED—25 pounds of clean, cotton Wiping Rags at 5¢ per pound, at the Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Bran-bait tent. This tent is of the very best quality and workmanship. If you want a good tent at little money, inquire of Shirlaw Dyer.

Everything IN Hardware

No matter what you want, if it is an article in general use we have it. We have hundreds of articles in stock that are NOT in general use, in order that we may be able to supply your every want.

How About a Vapor Oil Stove?

Just the thing for hot weather.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store. Established 1878.

Scheller-Oaks.

Miss Bessie Scheller of Ithaca and Harry E. Oaks of Lansing were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 27th, at eight-thirty, by Rev. H. J. Escott, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks, 1052 Ave. A, Flint, Michigan. They will make their home in Lansing. Harry will be remembered by many as a Grayling boy.

Kill Bug—Non-poisonous. Kills potato bugs. Does not hurt vines. Sprinkle dry on vines. Put up in tea packages delivered anywhere in the United States by parcel post for 75 cents per package. Send money order or stamps. Kill Bug Co., Reclusus, Virginia. 6-11-4

Wind Mills and Tubular Wells.

All work and material guaranteed. Ten days test before payment. Time extended on written contract.

Augustus Funck
Pere Cheney, Mich.

FRANK'S SALE

Is attracting lots of attention from the people just at the right time. Crowds of busy shoppers throng this store and will continue on account of its low prices at this special time of the year, when the dollar is expected to reach so far towards the family wants, and will continue until after the 4th. Don't wait until the day before the 4th; do your shopping early. I have extra help and the store front is completed, so from now on my entire time will be spent in looking after snappy bargains that will attract your attention.

I have purchased an extra line of Rain Coats and Umbrellas. Clothing and Shoes are moving rapidly so get an early start.

GET THE HABIT--TRADE AT

Frank Dreese's BUSY STORE

Works Like Gas

—
Lights Instantly

You simply light the burners, set the cooking on and the stove does the work without attention. So simple you can hardly believe it, and yet with all the improvements in other lines, why should there not be improvements in gasoline or oil stoves?

There has been and

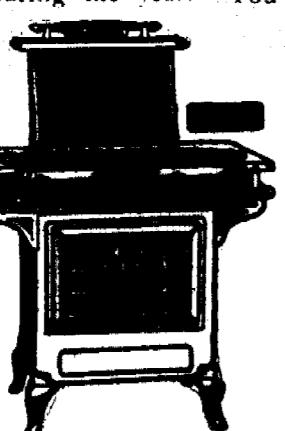
"Detroit" Vapor Oil or Gasoline Stoves

are the result. So simple. Not even a wick or asbestos ring used. These stoves will save you many gallons of oil or gasoline during the year. You should have one in your kitchen. The prices are so reasonable that everybody can have one. Call on us as we will be pleased to show you these splendid stoves.

SIMPLY LIGHT THE BURNER
WORKS LIKE GAS
LIGHTS INSTANTLY

A. KRAUS ESTATE HARDWARE

Paints, Oils, Builders' Supplies
The Shop in Connection
Phone No. 1222



Pure Drugs Prolong Life

The drug store is a stepping stone to life, wealth and happiness. It is the greatest of necessities.

We guarantee the purity of our drugs, and their judicious use in time will keep you in the prime of physical condition and aid you in reaching the goal of life. Come to the store of pure drugs.

A. M. LEWIS.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 2

Local News

Phone 881 for reliable auto service. Call on Harry Cook for fish worms. Phone 444 or 1104. 5-7-11

Big bazaar day at Bremer's, on shoes, Friday. Don't miss it.

Private home—Board and room for three young men. Inquire at Avalanche office.

Burt Peterson is the new clerk at the Frank Dresce store, commencing his duties last Saturday.

J. C. Foreman and family have moved into their summer home at Portage lake for the summer.

Miss Elsie Erickson will spend the Fourth of July at the Ashland school in Grant, where a celebration will be held.

Mrs. A. L. Voorhees left for her home in California Thursday, after a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Edna Matson.

Boy Scout picnic on July Fourth at Portage lake. Races, tug of war, etc. Attend meeting Friday night. All boys welcome. V. J. HUTTON.

Hans Olson and wife, of Brewster, Minn., are guests of the former's brother, N. P. Olson, and family. They are enjoying a pleasant visit in Grayling.

Professor B. Nordentoft of Solvang, California, will be here on the 12th of July to lecture in the Danish church and at the Danish hall. All the congregation are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Miss Emma Frederickson of Gaylord passed through here on Saturday enroute to Big Rapids to finish her course at the Ferris Institute, after a three week vacation. Miss Mabel Nelson of this city also returned to the school.

There will be no services in the Danish church next Sunday as Rev. Kjolhede will leave the latter part of the week to take part in a celebration at the Ashland school in Grant. The celebration will consist of lectures and speeches and a banquet.

In every state of the Union—you'll find Fords out-numbering any other car three to one. And there's a reason aside from the purchase price. They do the job—they run all the time—they get you there-and-back at half the cost of the steam-engine types. G.W. BURKE, Frederic.

At the meeting of the supervisors this week a resolution was passed to work the county prisoners on the highways. This is real economy and will help greatly in cutting down the expense of keeping prisoners, and those hobos who don't like work will give our county a wide berth when the news reaches the fraternity.—Ewen Pres.

"South Bend"

WOULDN'T you like to own this smart, stylish time-piece?

Certainly you would.

Then why not—

Our club plan makes it possible for you to buy this splendid time-piece on easy weekly payments so small that you will never balk them.

And the watch is just as good a time-piece as it is of gold.

It's a watch that will last a lifetime and one you will always be proud of.

Just come in and see the watch and learn about our remarkable plan for buying it and you will be convinced.

This offer is for a few days only—so take advantage of it now.

\$1 a week buys this watch

C. J. HATHAWAY
Jeweler and Optometrist

Roy Case is visiting friends in Ludington, leaving for that city Sunday morning.

The Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet with Mrs. T. W. Hauser Thursday afternoon, July 9th.

For Sale—3 room house, reasonable for cash; also large coal base burner, cheap. Phone 1023. T. SHAW.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield entertained the former's brother, Frank Canfield of Detroit, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Blanche Hodge left early Sunday morning for Detroit to spend several weeks visiting her brother John, who resides there.

Floyd Milton Hathaway, Andrew Lowell Fox and Alice Matilda Fox were baptized in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning by the Rev. V. J. Hutton.

I am ready to take your orders for coal and coke, to be delivered whenever wanted. Get my prices on soft coal in car load lots.

7-2-11 J. M. BUNTING.

You can save money on good shoes if you trade with us. Big shoe sale Friday at Bremer's. Our closing out sale on summer goods is now on. You never bought goods for such low prices before, at Bremer's.

The Grayling-Saginaw base ball games that were to have been played here last Saturday and Sunday were abandoned on account of rain and wet grounds. There was a disappointed lot of fans in Grayling those two days. It makes it seem like a long time between games.

The H. Mill's market has been nicely repainted. The upper sidewalls are light blue and lower walls brown. The pilings are white. This combination of colors has been carried out throughout the work rooms as well as the front room, and makes the place neat, clean and refreshing. The work was done by Conrad Sorenson.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent?

GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

Floyd Kramer of Cheboygan arrived on Saturday and is assisting in the baking department at the Model bakery.

James Kalahar of Frederic, was a pleasant caller here Monday afternoon. He was enroute for Merrill, to spend his summer vacation.

Boats for rent at Portage Lake park, a half mile from town, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine team service from Grayling. ORRO MCINTYRE.

Rooms for rent, over Lewis' drug store. Suitable for office and rooming purposes and also for dressing room establishment. T. BOERSON. 6-25-2

Peter Johnson gave a party on Monday evening to a few friends at his dancing hall. Those who were there report a good time and enjoyed the evening with dancing and refreshments.

Among those who went over on the excursion to Manistee last Sunday were Mrs. Frank Tetu and daughter, Miss Maude, Miss Irene Lasprance, Messrs. Emil Geigling and Burt Peterson and Mrs. Wm. McNeven and children.

The regular meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Schreck Friday afternoon. Members are requested to come prepared to sew. Mrs. Schreck and Mrs. Williams will entertain.

The wedding of Miss Harriet Evelyn Grant, daughter of Mr. J. W. Grant, to Mr. Merlin C. Layman of Toledo took place at the home of the bride's father at Gaylord on Wednesday evening of last week, June 24th. Rev. A. A. Allington officiated at the ceremony and Miss Hazel Ford of Gaylord rendered the wedding march. Miss Adele Grant, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Walter Hemmington of Detroit, formerly of here, officiated as groomsman. Mr. Grant formerly ran the bakery here and the family is well known. There were about 40 guests present, Thos. Cassidy and daughter, Bernadette, of this city attending. The young couple will make their future home in Toledo. Quick work for both parties.

Rasmus Hanson Jr., better known to his little friends as "Junior," and son of Mr. and Mrs. Esben Hanson, was given a birthday party at his home on Thursday afternoon of last week. About twelve of his little friends, ranging from tiny tots to "real big" girls and boys, gathered at the home at about 2:00 o'clock and were duly received. They played games and had a right jolly good time. Of course the grandparents, uncle and aunts and other older ones had to be there to help make the party a merry one. Everybody had a little gift of remembrance for the occasion and while some were too young to offer their greetings and words of congratulations, they showed their good intentions by entering heartily into the festivities and enjoying the delicious refreshments that had been provided. To finish up the pleasant party, the little folks were given an auto ride around the city.

Dr. W. H. Manwaring, of San Francisco, was a visitor in the city on Tuesday. Dr. Manwaring was a member of the first graduating class of the Grayling high school. He has since spent a number of years abroad. He was for some years a member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City, and is at present Professor of Bacteriology and Immunity in Leland Stanford Jr. University, California. Dr. Manwaring expressed himself well pleased over the admirable way Grayling had held its own, in face of the general decline of the lumber industry. "The future of northern Michigan," he said, "depends largely upon the adoption of a rational policy of reforestation. The state should acquire all waste lands and replant them with pines and spruce. Had such a policy been adopted when the original forest was first removed, trees of sufficient size for lumber and for other industrial purposes would by now be found on all the waste lands. Michigan has much to learn from European countries, particularly from Germany, as to value and profit from rational forestry."

Save money on a new suit. Special sale continues until July 1st. \$16.75 two piece suits for \$13.00
A. E. HENDRICKSON.

Buy wall paper in your home town, we will furnish you with the paper hanger. Let us help select your paper. 4-23-2 SORFONSEN Bros.

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Everybody

Drinks
Coca-Cola

—it answers every beverage requirement—vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

It will satisfy you.

Demand the genuine by full name.
Nicknames encourage adulteration.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray)

BACTERIA

"More than 600,000 inhabitants of the United States die prematurely each year." The department of conservation of one of our great life insurance companies and other equally competent and reliable investigators are authority for that statement.

For each death recorded there is known to be a vast amount of suffering and expense which might easily be avoided, and it is believed by competent investigators including the National Conservation Commission that at least fifteen years could be added to the average life of the present generation if a sane system of personal hygiene were generally adopted.

Scientists have decided that bacteria belong to the plant kingdom, and the microscope reveals another and formerly unseen bacterial world of vast extent and of far-reaching consequence to the human race. Under the microscope mosses and molds become forests of giant trees, while the smallest plants so seen are the bacteria. The unit of measurement in dealing with these small plants is the micron, .001 millimeter, or approximately 1-25,000 inch.

At some period in universal development certain species of these small plants learned to live within the bodies of animals and of men and we have as a result what we call the infectious diseases known to us as tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever and the like. The plant or bacteria causing typhoid fever for instance averages about 1-14,000 inch long by between 1-32,000 to 1-60,000 inch wide.

Like the larger varieties of the plant kingdom these minute plants are good or bad, poisonous or non-poisonous according to the species and the environment, and that is the reason specific human diseases exhibit such an infinite variety of symptoms; for as the environment differs in each individual infected so must the reactions. Hence every man makes his own disease.

When society becomes efficiently organized so that it will be possible to consider human ailments on the same broad impersonal basis we do diseases of plants and animals, undoubtedly most of our now numerous diseases will be found to have a common origin and to be easily preventable.

And the Clerk Smiled.

There recently went into a fashionable shoe shop the daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired within very recent years. The young woman was disposed to patronize the clerk and rejected a number of "classy" slippers he produced for her approval. Finally she said: "I think, perhaps, I shall take these two pairs. But Louis XV heels are too high for me. Give me a size lower—or, stay—perhaps Louis XIII will be high enough."

Civilization.

It is the triumph of civilization that at last communities have obtained such a mastery over natural laws that they drive and control them. The winds, the water, electricity, all aliens that in their wild form were dangerous, are made useful servants. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Unbidden Guest.

Mrs. Uptypump (to hostess)—"That grizzly-faced brute standing over there at the door had such poor taste as to refuse to get me a glass of water. Surely you didn't intend to invite such a man to your reception?" Mrs. Hostess—"Don't fret, my dear. I didn't invite him. He is my husband."—Calumet.

Sarah and the Suffragists.

The suffragists will really not be pleased with the divine Sarah. She says: "No woman, however, could play Napoleon, Caesar, Faust or Don Juan, but do you not think that Mephistopheles, that fallen angel, could be played by a woman? Are not all women fallen angels?"—London Express.

Evil Effects of Fear.

Fear is the acid which is pumped into one's atmosphere. It causes mental, moral and spiritual asphyxiation, and sometimes death, death to energy and all growth.—Horace Fletcher.

OUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

17 Morris Ave., New York, N. Y.

and Granulated Sulphur, No. 1000,

and Ointment, Free. Manufactured by

the Free Manne Mye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Cupid is wise. He leads the couple

to the altar and then quits the game.

Three smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Ball Blue; have beautiful clear white soles. Adv.

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ROSE

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home-Baking Successful and Easy

OPIE READ SAYS NO SWEETER VOICE

Correspondence

Lovells.

Jake Husted and wife and sister, Margaret, motored up from West Branch Saturday in Mr. Husted's new machine.

Miss Margaret Douglas went to West Branch Monday to spend a few days with relatives.

There are quite a number of people at the Underhill club house.

Mrs. Frederick Race and sister, Miss Babe Socia, returned on Thursday.

Miss Viola Simmerman spent Friday in Lewiston.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas was a Grayling caller Monday.

Miss Angie Thompson returned from Lewiston where she visited a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Owen are in Grayling on a business trip.

First American Play.

The first play written by an American produced in this country, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, was the tragedy, "The Prince of Partilia," by Thomas Godfrey, which was brought out at the Southwark theater in the Quaker City in April, 1767, by Lewis Hallam's company, the first organization of players to visit Philadelphia. Godfrey was an ambitious young poet, who died at an early age. His play was above mediocrity and an important part of the volume of his works published in 1765.

Parliamentary Courtesy.

The story is told of one all night sitting of the house of commons, during which one member, who was sleeping in one of the division lobbies with his handkerchief over his face, was allowed to remain undisturbed throughout the voting by members of each side who thought he was "one of the other side." — *Pall Mall Gazette.*

Striking a Fish.

The secret of striking a fish, especially a trout, which bites quickly, whether in brook, river or lake, is to give a sharp upturn of the wrist. This will move the rod or bait only two or three inches and will jerk it from the water. If you miss the fish will follow the few inches, not being frightened, and in many cases will be hooked at once. The quick jerking of the bait from the water almost invariably secures a trout — result, a short streak disappearing down the stream.

Call on Harry Cook for fish worms. Phone 444 or 1104.

Ladies' Rest room is now open and all ladies are cordially invited to make use of it. It is here for your comfort and you are welcome.

SALMING, HANSON CO.

Hazel Folsom-Daggy, actress, steals the sweetest secret of your bosom, warms it into throbbing melody and gives it back to you."

Hazel Folsom-Daggy will appear with her company on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the fifth day, afternoon and night. With her are Miss Helen Dodge, violinist; Mr. Carl Lindgren, bassoonist, and Miss Gertrude Pankinsky, pianist.

—

On motion of Supervisor Hanna the Board took a recess subject to the call of the chair, to give the committee on equalization further time.

At 11 a. m. Board called to order. The committee on equalization reported progress, and on motion of Supervisor Hanna the Board adjourned until 1:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
Chairman.

Clerk.

—

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 23D, 1914.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members present. Supervisor Craven in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

On motion of Supervisor Hanna the Board took a recess subject to the call of the chair, to give the committee on equalization further time.

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AFTERNOON SESSION, JUNE 23D, 1914.

Board called to order by the chairman.

Roll called. All members present. Supervisor Craven in the chair.

On motion of Supervisor Hanna the Board took a recess subject to the call of the chair, to give the committee on equalization further time.

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JOHN J. NIEDERER,
Chairman.

Clerk.

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MORNING SESSION, JUNE 23D, 1914.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members present. Supervisor Craven in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

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